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Administrators decide to renovate text library

by Ed Mazzocco

Eastern administrators have decided to renovate the Textbook Library instead of replacing the present structure.

Students may not be assessed the costs of renovation if funding for the project comes from Eastern's Renovation and Rehabilitation account.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Tuesday he is waiting for an official written statement which will allow Renovation and Rehabilitation funds to be used for renovation of the Textbook Library.

Marvin said he has received verbal agreement from bonding attorney Dave Berry, but insists on receiving a formal written agreement.

"We have received telephone calls but I am being particularly careful because we already have made too damn many mistakes," Marvin said.

"As soon as I have received written agreement we will begin the renovation plans," he said.

Marvin said he has received a statement from the structural engineers, who inspected the Textbook Library and who estimate the renovation cost at \$175,000.

"I will be able to go back to the Board of Governors with a renovation and funding package soon," Marvin said.

The bids for the construction should go out this summer and renovations should start sometime after the beginning of fall semester, he said.

By using Renovation and Rehabilitation funds the university

should be able to accommodate the costs of the renovation, but the textbook rental fee will go up \$3 to cover the cost of new texts, Marvin said.

Should Eastern not be able to use funds from the Renovation and Rehabilitation account, students may be required to pay an additional fee to cover renovation costs, he said.

"I don't want to commit myself finally that there won't be a fee increase. It depends on how the bonds end up and how much money is in the R and R account."

"I think we can get by without an increase. If not the increase will be low and on a short time basis," Marvin said.

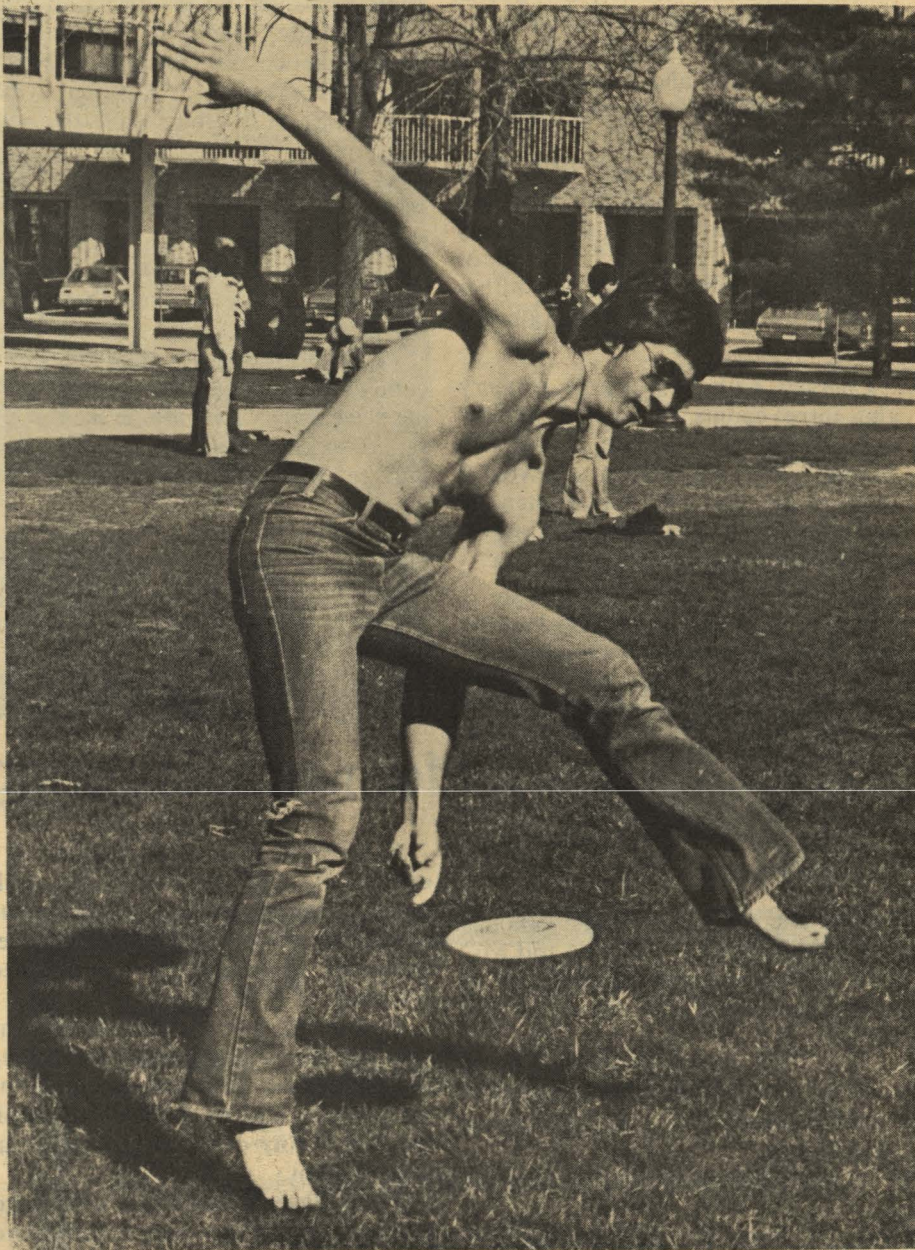
George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said all plans for the renovation have not jelled yet, but bids for the project will be out soon.

Once the contractors have submitted their bids for the project, and a contractor is chosen, we are very optimistic that the actual renovation will be done in a short period of time, Miller said.

"Dave Barry should send the written agreement any day now, and when that is received, bids can be let out," Miller added.

Richard Sandefer, Textbook Library manager, said he is still lobbying for a completely new building because the present structure is too small to accommodate the books.

"A new building would be very costly, but the present building is inadequate to renovate," Sandefer said.



Frisbee frolic

Senior Paul Niemeyer demonstrates his frisbee tossing talents while enjoying the balmy weather Tuesday. (News photo by Mary Hudack)

Student teachers to receive more experience

by Marsha Hausser

(Editor's note: In the second of a six-part series concerning Eastern's teacher education program, a new 100-hour clinical experience requirement for prospective teachers is examined.)

Before being turned out into the "real world" of student teaching, students in all Illinois schools will be required to put in 100 hours of clinical experience, beginning fall semester, Larry Freeman of the Illinois Office of Education said.

Clinical experiences are observing, participating in and doing everything but "taking over the classroom," Ron Leathers, director of clinical experiences at Eastern said recently.

Participating students visit local schools and begin to get the feel of what teaching is, Leathers said.

"The value of this experience is that they are getting into the classrooms and looking at it from a teacher's point of view," he said.

The clinical experiences are divided into two categories: on-site experiences which are in public schools and laboratory experiences, which are in-class experiences.

The laboratory experiences involve small group teaching activities and other projects undertaken in methods courses, Leather said.

The 100 hours will be divided fairly



equally between the two experiences, he added.

By requiring so many hours prior to student teaching, the program "allows the students to select out (leave teacher education) early," Freeman said.

Previously, students would not necessarily be exposed to a classroom setting for any length of time before their student teaching. By that time, if the student decided that teaching was not for him, he had already put a lot of time, effort and credits into the program, Freeman said.

With clinical experiences, the student will get a taste of teaching in time to know whether or not he likes it, Freeman said.

Students and faculty in education said the clinical experience phase of a student's teacher training which is least efficient needs more emphasis.

Robert Zabka, director of student teaching, said a student who enters student teaching with a minimum of clinical experiences might be in for a shock.

"By the time they go for student teaching they should know they can do a good job," Zabka said.

In many cases students have gone through their entire program, only to get to student teaching and realize they do not really like it, he said.

"Then they have to either stick out a bad experience or lose eight or more credit hours," Zabka said.

"Before they come here (to student teach) the selection process should weed them out," he noted.

He said the new 100-hour requirement for clinical experiences should accomplish this.

Curtis Richardson, a 1978 Eastern graduate, said because he did not have enough clinical experiences prior to student teaching, his student teaching failed.

"There should be more exposure to the classroom before you're dumped into student teaching," Richardson said.

Currently, the only students getting

close to or above the 100 hours are those in elementary and special education, Harry Merigis, dean of the School of Education, said recently.

Students in secondary education have been getting no more than 30 hours of clinical experiences, Merigis said.

The reason for the discrepancy is students in secondary education are required to take only three methods courses, one in their department and two in the education department, Leathers said.

To make the transition toward meeting the 100-hour requirement in the secondary program, Leathers is incorporating 15 hours of clinical experiences in both Educational Psychology 3325 and Secondary Education 3330 plus 30 hours of experience in the student's departmental methods course, he said.

He will also propose to the Council on Teacher Education a required 20-hour clinical experience for freshman and sophomores in education.

In addition, Leathers is proposing that 20 hours of clinical experiences come from the first week a student does his student teaching, since he is mainly observing during the first week.

Leathers said the COTE will be getting the final proposal soon.

(See TEACHER, page 8)

Four arrested for triple slaying

WATERBURY, Conn. — Less than 24 hours after the bullet-riddled bodies of three Purolator Security Inc. guards were found near their armored truck, police arrested two unemployed couples Tuesday and recovered all of the \$1.8 million in cash and valuables that was stolen.

“We were fortunate. We were lucky,” Police Lt. Tony Solamita said of the arrests in the 4 a.m. Monday robbery. But, glancing at bags of recovered cash, he added, “I’d rather give this up and have them (the guards) back.”

Charged with first-degree robbery and three counts of capital murder each were Donald Couture, 26; his wife Donna, 23; ex-convict Lawrence Pelletier Jr., 36, and the woman he lived with Evelyn Vega, 26, also known as Evelyn Pelletier, police said.

If convicted of capital murder, the four could be sentenced to death.

Pelletier and Ms. Vega also were charged with possession of marijuana and sawed-off shotguns. The four defendants asked for and received public defenders. They stood motionless as the charges against them were read Tuesday.

Bond was set for each at \$750,000, plus \$5,000 each for Pelletier and Ms. Vega for their additional charges. A court appearance was scheduled for April 25.

Those arrested had no connection with Purolator, police and Purolator officials said.

Amin’s location still a mystery

NAIROBI, Kenya — The whereabouts of ousted dictator Idi Amin remained a rumor-shrouded mystery Tuesday, a week after the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to Tanzanians and his exile enemies.

While some reports placed him in

(AP) News shorts

Libya—presumably a safe haven since Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been a staunch ally—others said he was in his northwestern Uganda tribal homeland. Still others said the self-proclaimed “president for life and conqueror of the British Empire” had fled to a neighboring country.

Wherever he is, Kampala’s new government, still controlling only half the country, has declared that Amin will never come back.

“His tyrannical regime will never come back, because the government has the capacity to continue the fight,” said Ateker Ejalu, Uganda’s new minister for information and national guidance.

Amin was believed to have fled east out of Kampala last week as Tanzanians moved to its outskirts in their overnight capture of the city.

Suburb can sue for racial steering

WASHINGTON — Residents of a community and the community itself have a legal right to sue real estate firms for alleged racial bias in sales practices, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Voting 7-2, the justices cleared the way for a trial on a lawsuit charging two Bellwood, Ill. real estate firms with discriminatory policies that rob the community of an integrated racial environment.

The Village of Bellwood, a Chicago suburb, five of its residents and two non-residents sued the firms.

Tuesday’s high court decision and the village and its residents appear to have legal standing to sue, but that the non-residents do not.

The ruling could make real estate firms nationwide significantly easier targets for lawsuits charging them with so-called racial steering, a violation of the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

“The question before us is whether an allegation that this particular area is

losing its integrated character because of (the real estate firms’) conduct is sufficient to satisfy the 1968 law,” Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court.

“We conclude that the facts...are sufficient to provide standing under the law,” he said.

The lawsuit, filed in 1975, still faces a possibly long and arduous legal course.

Byrne handles press with ease

CHICAGO — Jane Byrne handled her first news conference as mayor of the nation’s second largest city with the ease of a person confident in her own abilities and her grasp of the city’s operations.

She answered those questions she wanted to Tuesday and successfully dodged those she wanted to avoid.

Only a couple of times did the city’s 42nd mayor, and the first woman to hold the chief executive’s post, yield in the questioning.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Byrne conceded that many of the city’s deepest problems stretch back beyond the two-year tenure of Michael Bilandic, the man she defeated and considers a “zero.” They really have their roots, she conceded, in the long regime of Richard J. Daley, the man who brought her into politics and for whom she has a special fondness.

Also, Mrs. Byrne said she would like to have Thomas Keane in the city government because of his fiscal expertise, but knew this wouldn’t go over very big with the voters. Keane was Daley’s top legislative aide in the City Council and only recently got out of jail, where he served a term for mail fraud.

Mrs Byrne defended Daley, saying he “was really trying” to improve the city’s neighborhoods. But, she said, “from the time he had the stroke in 1974 people didn’t carry him any more.”

Floods threaten southern states

JACKSON, Miss. — Hundreds of residents downstream of flooded Jackson fled their homes Tuesday as the surging Pearl River defied forecasts and edged higher. In Alabama, thousands were evacuated as new flooding threatened.

And to the south, the Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday it would open the Bonnet Carre Spillway, hoping to slow the rising Mississippi River before it strains the levees protecting New Orleans.

Officials here have estimated that more than 17,000 persons already have been flooded out in the metropolitan area. Sandbag levees designed to stem the rising Pearl were holding.

Evacuations were underway in the downstream cities of Georgetown, Monticello and Columbia, where officials said as many as 2,000 persons might leave.

“We’re prepared for the worst in case it happens,” said Monticello Mayor Tommy Jolly. “We’re moving people out of low areas now.”

President Carter on Monday designated the state a disaster area, making thousands of flood victims eligible for federal assistance.

License test longer — Dixon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinoisans applying for drivers’ licenses are facing a new, longer, written test, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon announced Tuesday.

The new test, billed by Dixon as more comprehensive than the old exam, went into use this week. Now drivers must answer 20 multiple choice questions instead of ten, and identify 15 road signs instead of ten.

To pass, the applicant must answer 28 of the 35 questions correctly. Beginning drivers, drivers transferring from other states, and licensed drivers who turn 69 years old are all required to pass the written test before they receive a new or renewed Illinois drivers’ license.

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ISU student critical after being shot

NORMAL (AP) — The police chief of Normal said Tuesday that the shooting of a 24-year-old college student by a city patrolman was an accident, that the officer did nothing wrong and faced no disciplinary action because of it.

David Daluga of Pontiac, a sophomore at Illinois State University, was in critical condition at a local hospital with a gunshot wound in the neck.

He was shot Monday afternoon during a struggle with Mike Ellington, a 10-year veteran of the Normal Police force.

Police Chief Richard McGuire said the shooting occurred after a 13-block auto chase through downtown Normal in which Daluga allegedly sought to stop the pursuing officer by wrecking the squad car.

According to authorities, Ellington was informed that the driver was driving recklessly on a downtown street and succeeded in stopping the car after a high-speed chase.

McGuire said the patrolman was justified under the circumstances in emerging from his car with his pistol drawn.

Weathering heights

Junior Margo Knapp catches up on her reading outside in the sun instead of being cooped up in the library. (News

photo by Mary Hudack)

Maurer to fill faculty post

by Marsha Hausser

David Maurer of the history department was named Tuesday as Eastern's first director of faculty development.

Shirley Moore, dean of academic development, said Tuesday Maurer was the "outstanding candidate among several excellent choices" for the position.

Maurer was not available Tuesday for comment on his new position.

As director of faculty development, Maurer will work closely with Moore to help faculty improve instruction and better themselves as teachers, Moore said.

The position was created when Moore was appointed as dean last July,

Senate candidates to speak at forum

An informal forum for student government candidates will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad, Student Senate Elections Committee Chairman Linda Phillips said Tuesday.

Phillips said each candidate will have time to talk to the audience and then to answer any questions students may have.

Phillips said she expects a fairly good turnout among the candidates.

however it was not filled until Tuesday.

Moore said the search committee to fill the position did not find a candidate until now.

In his new job Maurer will teach half of the time and pick up his administrative duties the other half, Moore said.

This arrangement will allow Maurer to remain in the faculty bargaining unit and to be on more faculty committees, Moore said.

She added that this will keep Maurer in contact with faculty members and their needs.

Maurer's experience on faculty committees throughout the university were reason for his being chosen for the position, Moore said.

"He has great stature among the faculty. He's also interested and concerned about students," she said.

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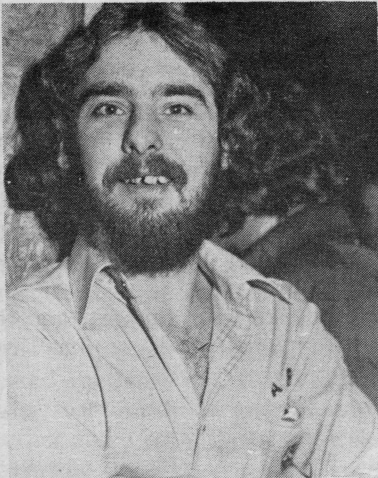
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Editorial

BHE request only public relations

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's recent invitation for comment on its funding and student access policies is a public relations move to obtain information the board already has.

The board announced last week it was inviting different persons, groups and institutions to give their opinions on who should pay for higher education, who should benefit and if schools should compete by adjusting the cost of their programs.

While the BHE should elicit this kind of commentary, we think this method is merely a way of pacifying the different groups, faculty and students especially, which have attempted in vain in the past years to get their viewpoint across to the board.

Opinion on funding and access has been given over and over again to the board, without result. Because of this, we wonder how firmly the BHE is committed to listening seriously to what its constituents have to say.

The board did not listen in the past when students and faculty argued against the

need for a tuition increase, or when students, faculty and administration joined to present long arguments against the board's auxiliary enterprise proposal, or when faculty argued for a fair cost of living salary increase.

Nor has the board seemed to listen to the voices of several Illinois student governments and newspapers which have continued to call for a stronger lobbying effort on the part of the BHE in the Legislature.

If this invitation for input is the BHE's attempt to rectify its past arrogance, then we hope all the various leadership groups and their individual members respond.

Just for the record, we will repeat the stands we have taken time and again on higher education:

—The BHE must take an active role as lobbyist for higher education both in the Legislature and with the governor. Its efforts in the past have been inadequate.

—Support for higher education must have a higher priority in the state's budget so that students are not asked to bear more than their fair share of the costs of

their education. That fair share should be determined with the input of students and faculty, not just by the board staff.

—Decisions concerning tuition and fee increases must be made with serious consideration for the opinions of students and others who will be affected, such as administrators.

—Faculty must be thought of as one of the most vital resources of higher education and should be given salary, benefits and consideration befitting that importance.

Most of the opinions the BHE receives probably will follow those lines. They have been argued before the board often in the past.

Students, faculty and administrations should watch carefully for the BHE's reaction to their views. We predict the board will send this new collection of input to the same obscurity it has sent other opinions. We hope, for the sake of higher education's future, the board will wake up to the needs and opinions of those it serves.

Editorial

Debaters on the way

Eastern is sending another team into national competition: the debate squad of Allen Bucknell and Jim Curtis.

The two qualified for the tournament by being awarded a bid, given only to the top 16 teams in the country.

The tournament should have special meaning for Bucknell and Curtis: this weekend will mark the end of long and largely successful collegiate debating careers.

This is Curtis's second trip to nationals, and the third in four years for an Eastern team.

To reach the national level of tournament competition takes hard work and dedication. We hope the efforts of Curtis and Bucknell are rewarded by a satisfying finish at nationals.

Cross views

Don't clog education's machinery

No one ever accused Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of rhetorical timidity. In political discourse, Mr. Moynihan's extravagant gift of language normally takes the form of the grand flourish followed by the devastating riposte. In short, he decimates his opponents.

And if the good senator sometimes overstates the case just a bit, it should not be allowed to detract from the essential truth of his remarks. A notable case in point is Sen. Moynihan's recent comments on President Carter's proposed creation of a cabinet-level Department of Education.

Responding to the Carter administration's argument that a separate Department of Education would

"simplify" federal regulatory procedures applicable to local schools, Sen. Moynihan made no effort to disguise his concern, or ours. "Think how many regulations they're going to have when it's easy," he said. Indeed.

The New York Democrat was no less forthcoming on the question of whether Mr. Carter's advocacy of a Department of Education was tinged with political partisanship.

"This bill is being done to win the next election. It's beef up the Democratic party precinct organization for the 1980 election. As a Democrat, I would be ashamed to ask a Republican to vote for it," he said.

A slight exaggeration? Perhaps. But it is true enough that Mr. Carter's

declaration of support for a Department of Education won him the coveted endorsement of the 1.8 million member National Education Association during the 1976 presidential campaign.

This formidable group constitutes a potent ally for any candidate. Only the naive would suppose that the White House is oblivious to this fact.

We also share Sen. Moynihan's reasoned fears that the awesome weight of a federal education bureaucracy would only further erode local control of schools while accomplishing little or nothing to improve the quality of education.

(Reprinted from the Springfield State Journal Register)

Letter to the editor

Platform

Editor,

I am a candidate for the office of collective bargaining representative. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little about myself.

I am a junior, majoring in history and psychology, with 3 years experience in student government, two and a half semesters of which I served as a student senator.

The collective bargaining representative is responsible for at-

tending the negotiations between the Board of Governors and the American Federation of teachers. I would be responsible for representing the students' interests in these negotiations. I think that my experience with students over the last three years will allow me to represent your interests.

For over a year, I have been working to expand the duties of the office to include representing you in the negotiations between unionized auxiliary enterprise personnel and the Board of Governors.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has decided that we students must pay the total cost of these employees. Their salaries and fringe benefits are major expenditures in the student union and the housing budgets.

The more they cost, the more we students must pay.

I would like your support, and the support of your friends, so that I can help you by representing you. If I can answer any of your questions, please contact me.

James P. Lamonica



Ronnie Hammond, ARS lead singer (lower left) performs one of their hits such as "Imaginary Lover," while later in the concert the band (above) rocks hard to

bring an enthusiastic crowd to its feet. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)

ARS discusses their music, fame, plans

by Frank Adducci

Several members of The Atlanta Rhythm Section discussed their recent rise in popularity after their concert at Eastern last Wednesday night.

ARS is a six man band whose roots stem from various towns around the Atlanta area.

J.R. Cobb, the group's soft-spoken rhythm guitarist, is happy with the group's newly acquired national popularity.

"It feels good," Cobb said with a smile. "The acceptance is nice, but we still have a lot of work to do."

"Now we can cut back on our performances," Barry Bailey, ARS's lean, lead guitarist interjected. "Now we can be a bit more selective in the gigs we do."

Bailey began to reminisce and told of the early years of ARS when the band was playing in small nightclubs on the east and west coasts.

"In the beginning we played many gigs in nightclubs, places like The Bottom Line in New York City," Bailey said. "These are places where you almost have to play in order to get any national or recording recognition."

"All of these places were small and not much fun to work at," he added.

But the group began to build momentum in 1977. After numerous appearances and five albums, ARS was awarded a platinum album for their

sixth lp, "Rock and Roll Alternative."

With what Bailey calls "group confidence," ARS returned to their hometown of Atlanta and played before 50,000 people at Georgia Tech's Dog Day Festival. The group headlined in the festival along with Bob Seger, Foreigner, and Heart.

"The festival felt great," Bailey said. "This was in Atlanta, our hometown, which helps. We aren't a local band anymore, but we still have to play hard for our original following."

"This summer we are going to concentrate more on the Dog Day Festival type of event," Bailey revealed as he lit a cigarette. "The big kind of show; outside."

Bailey paused for a moment and added, "We see performing as a roundabout variety of happenings. Sure touring gets old, but so does recording and so does sitting at home."

Although the music industry is on the doorstep of the 1980's, Bailey does not anticipate any major changes in its sound or structure.

"Everybody entertains the idea of a big musical change such as the Beatles phenomenon, but I'm not expecting anything earthshaking," Bailey said.

"I'm just going to wait and see what is going to happen," he said. "I know ARS is not going to go through any transitional period."



ARS recreates southern atmosphere in Lantz

Inside it was hot and humid. Outside there was rain, thunder and lightning.

It was more like a summer night in Georgia instead of a spring night in Charleston when the Atlanta Rhythm Section performed at Eastern.

Although the ARS performance was rather short by my standards (one hour and 20 minutes), the band gave a spirited and energetic performance.

Near the beginning of the concert ARS lead singer Ronnie Hammond said we're a southern band and tonight we would like to try to recreate some of the magic the Allman Brothers Band created when they were led by Duane Allman.

And for one hour and 20 minutes ARS, the weather and a enthusiastic audience helped create that magic.

ARS opened the concert with a hard rocker that began with a fast fingered solo by lead guitarist

concert review

by Marcel Bright



Barry Bailey.

Other songs which highlighted the concert included many of the band's current hits.

"I'm Not Going to Let It Bother Me" featured the strongest vocal performance in the concert by Hammond.

"Champagne Jam" brought the audience to their feet, where they stayed until the end of the next song, "I Am So Into You."

Although avoiding many of the stage theatrics rock bands use in their act ARS did find ways to

entertain and amuse its audience.

During the performance of "Imaginary Lover", Bailey transformed an extended guitar solo to the disco "Miss You" by the Rolling Stones.

Hammond joined in with a few "ooh ooh ooohs" and Jagger type moves on the stage before concluding "Imaginary Lover."

Probably the highlight of the concert was the performance of the old Beatles song "Rocky Raccoon" to open the first encore.

The song began with Hammond alone on stage with an acoustic guitar. The rest of the band joined in one by one with backing vocals and instruments.

Despite the shortness of the concert ARS gave everyone at the concert an entertaining trip to a hot and humid gym in Georgia.

Illinois river flooding now begins to ebb

by The Associated Press

Flooding along Illinois rivers has begun to ebb after month-long devastation, but officials warn that it still could be weeks before residents forced to flee their homes are able to return.

The Illinois River at Peoria leveled off at about eight and one half feet above flood stage Monday and was expected to begin receding a few inches a day, barring heavy spring showers.

"It will drop slowly because there's a lot of water downstream," said Angelo Zerbonia of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The flood-swollen Mississippi River was beginning to fall at Alton, where muddy floodwater forced officials downtown to close two streets and shut down a riverside flour mill.

The Ohio River at Cairo was nearly 14 feet above flood stage Monday and is expected to rise another six inches by midweek before beginning its decline, according to the National Weather Service.

The Red Cross was serving meals to the weary and homeless along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, where unofficial estimates put 5,000 persons without homes.

The Red Cross said more than 2,000 persons are homeless along the flood-swollen Illinois River, with scores of families only recently forced from their houses near the communities of Hardin, Grafton and Kampsville at the river's southern tip.

In Hardin, 10 miles south of Kampsville, officials said high water is keeping some 60 families out of their homes and about 12 businesses closed.

Many roads in Calhoun County, including Illinois 100, remain closed because of high water.

Meanwhile, the Sangamon River has crested over much of its length and was to begin receding by week's end at Riverton.

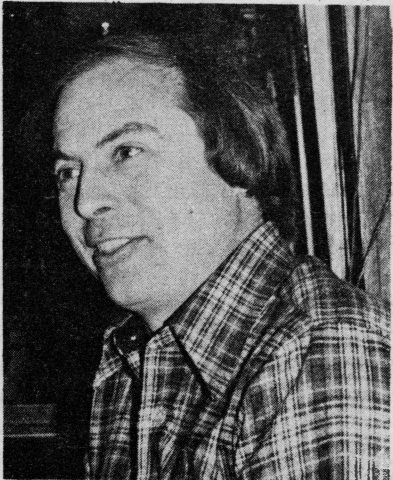
'The Last Detail' to be presented

“The Last Detail” will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Grand Ballroom, University Board Movie Coordinator Dan Kolb said Tuesday.

"The movie is about two sailors who are taking another sailor to prison," Kolb said.

"The two sailors decide to show the convicted sailor one final good time," he added.

The admission to the R-rated movie is \$1.



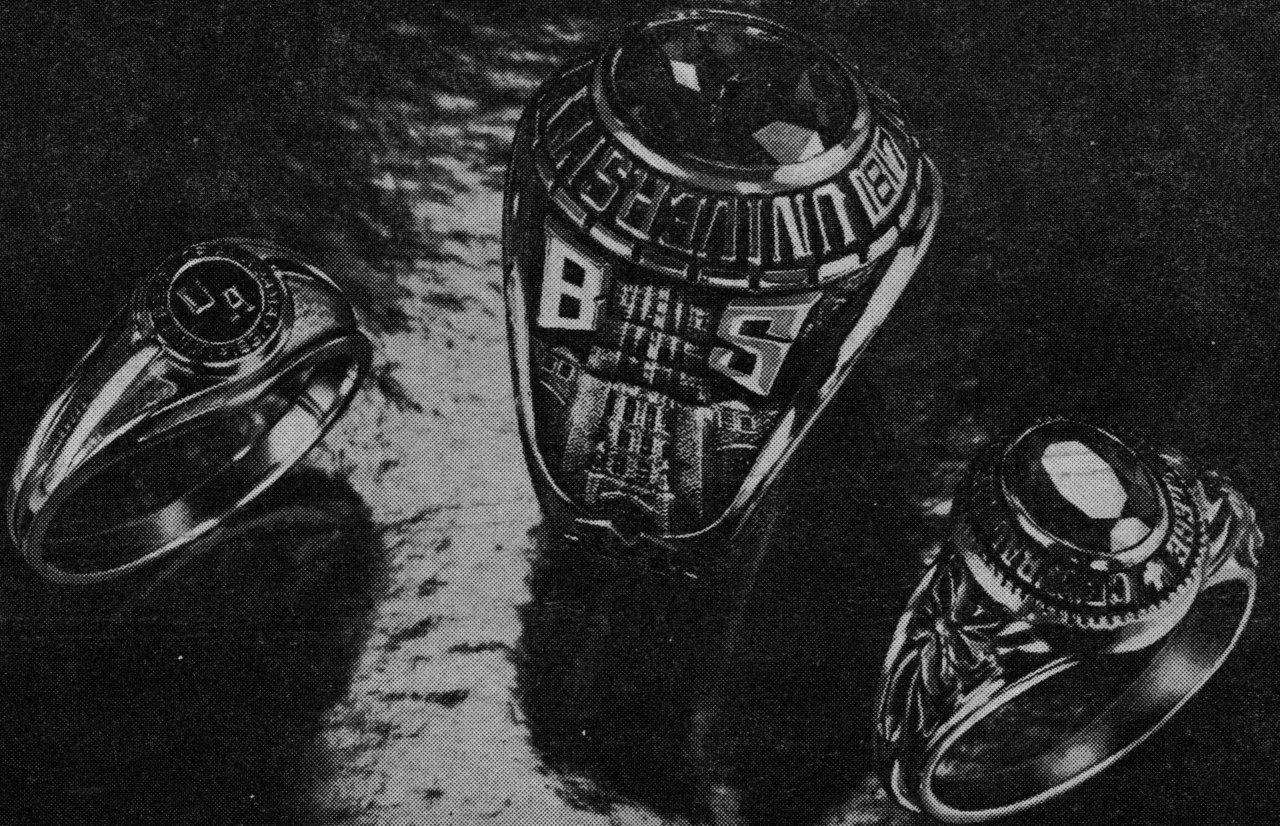
John is upstairs at Roc's

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Marvin, Bond ‘starve’ in hunger dramatization

by Beth Murphy

“Come watch President Marvin starve,” was Robert Ross’ pitch for the Bread for the World hunger dramatization on the north quad Tuesday.

President Daniel Marvin and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond ate their noon meals on the quad to show support for the BFW movement.

Ross, coordinator for the congressional district Bread for the World group, said the dramatization was staged to draw attention to the BFW organization.

The world hunger display will be on the library quad again Wednesday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. At noon Vice-President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams will participate in the program by eating one of the four lunches prepared to show how different segments of the world’s population eat.

During Tuesday’s demonstration, Marvin ate rice, lentils, unleavened bread and hot tea, a filling meal that provided little nutrition. About 30 percent of the world population eats a meal similar to Marvin’s each day, Ross explained.

Bond ate boiled rice and a cup of water, a starvation diet that 20 percent of the world’s population tries to survive on.

Eight students from various Christian groups that participate in the program also ate meals.

A glutton’s meal, like 30 percent of the world’s population eats daily, was served to three students. They ate fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, a vegetable, salad, apple pie and fruit.

The most nutritious meal offered

Annual carnival to be sponsored by Tri-Sigmas

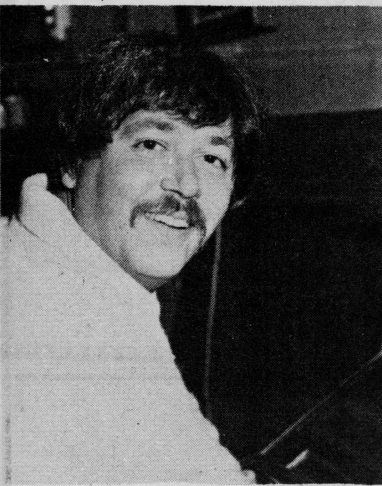
The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority carnival featuring a kissing booth will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday on the basketball courts across from Lawson Hall.

The carnival is sponsored annually by the sorority to raise money for our national philanthropy, carnival chairman Monica Sunderman said recently.

All the money collected will be donated to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund which has sustained a children’s program at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

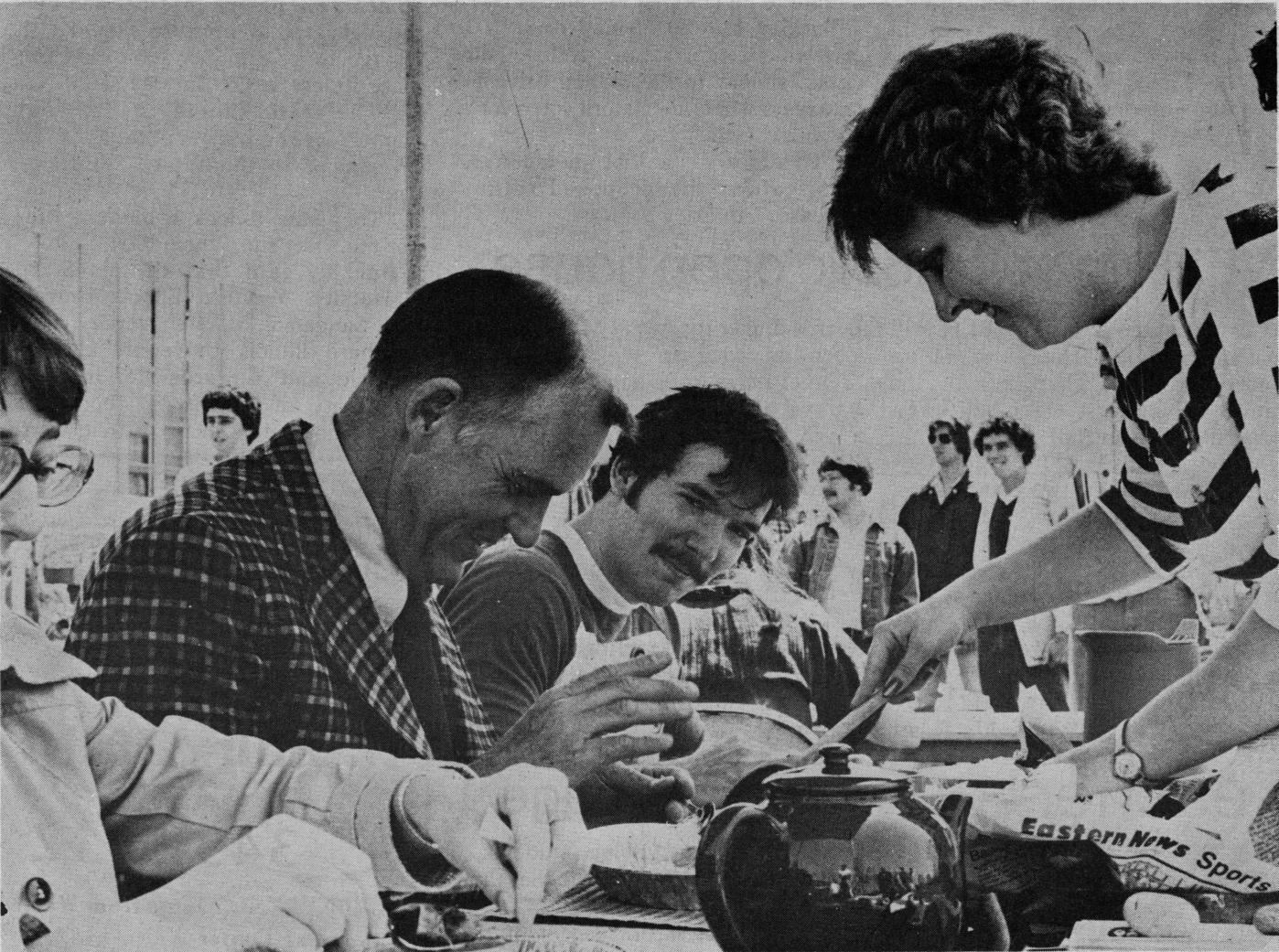
In addition to the events scheduled there will be an assortment of refreshments available at the carnival, she added.

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Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's

Spend a casual evening at Roc's



Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin lunches on rice, lentils, unleavened bread and hot tea, while sophomore Mike Gilbert looks on. Marvin was participating in Bread for the World’s hunger dramatization Tuesday. (News photo by Dave Berndt)

consisted of macaroni and cheese, a vegetable, bread and milk. About 20 percent of the world’s population, mainly Chinese and Japanese people, eat this type of meal each day.

The dramatization was organized to

coordinate with Food Day, a consciousness-raising event sponsored by BFW.

Ross explained that BFW is not a fundraising organization but attempts to educate Congress and American

citizens about the world hunger crisis. Every Illinois congressional district has a BFW group, he said.

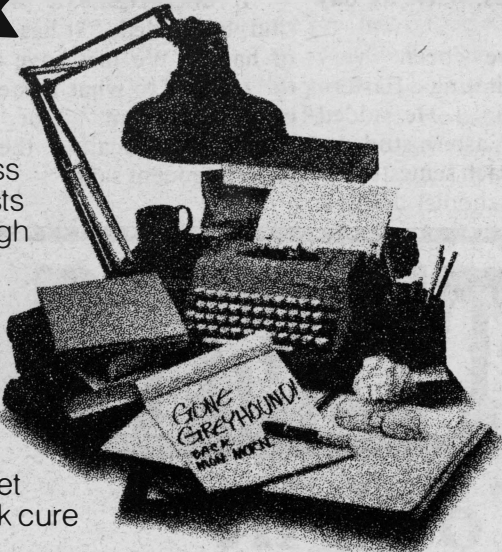
Since its organization in 1974, BFW has drafted and gotten passed legislation for a United States grain reserve.

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Lemons to signify tuition increase displeasure

by Vicki McGrath

Students may obtain lemons from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union lobby to voice their displeasure to Gov. James Thompson about the proposed tuition increase, Student Body President Bob Buckley said Tuesday.

Buckley said there will be a booth set up offering lemonade, and lemons

which students may sign and return to a crate to be shipped to Thompson.

Buckley said the lemon drive is a statewide action among college students, similar to the teabag drive by taxpayers when legislators voted for a pay increase last fall.

"This is to show that students are 'sour' about the proposed tuition increase," Buckley said.

WELH to hold public open house

Campus radio station WELH will hold an open house from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the station in the first floor northwest corner of Coleman Hall.

Auctions, drawings for records, t-shirts, drinks at BJ's, two grand prizes, and free soft drinks and snacks will highlight the two-day open house.

Auctions will be held seven times each day at 10:50 and 11:50 a.m. and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50 and 4:05 p.m.

Items to be auctioned off for ring-a-ding-a-rang-a-bucks include: three dinners for two at Fat Alberts, three dinners for two at Wrangler's Roast

Beef, a dinner for two at Munchies and a pen and pencil set.

Other items to be auctioned include a travel alarm clock, popular records, President Marvin's walnut cigar box, John Coleman's (Channel 7, Chicago) weather map and a ten-gallon aquarium with a stand.

More prizes are: a sledge hammer similar to Eastern's football player Pete Catan's, an autographed basketball from Eastern's basketball team, a football autographed by Eastern's football team, a disc-washer, an AM-FM radio and a Snappy Service stool top.

Teacher — from page 1

The proposal provides for the 100 hours that the IOE requires, Leathers said.

The 100-hour figure was arrived at because it "sounded comfortable" to the IOE, Freeman said.

Fulfilling the requirement might not be easy and Leathers noted a few problems have arisen.

Although he is optimistic about the program and its beneficial aspects, Leather said it is a hassle because of transportation difficulties and scheduling problems for the students.

The university is not able to provide transportation to the schools for the students, he said.

Charleston and Mattoon schools participate in the program along with various public agencies, such as day care centers.

The schools have been very cooperative in facilitating Eastern students, Leathers said. He added there are 800 to 1,000 Eastern students in clinical experiences each semester.

"They're (the area schools) doing a

yeoman's job in taking students," Leathers said. "It's fantastic that they will cooperate with us."

William Hill, superintendent of the Charleston school system, said the give-and-take relationship between Eastern and the Charleston schools allows the schools to incorporate Eastern students.

"We want to work with the institution," Hill said. "We call on the university for help and they provide facilities, equipment and resources for us."

Sometimes the clinical experience program puts the schools at a disadvantage because so many Eastern students are observing classes, Hill said.

"It does create a problem," Hill said, but added, "It has not gotten out of hand. We just have to re-educate the staff as to what Eastern wants out of the program. Our first responsibility is educating the kids," the superintendent said.

"We want to demonstrate that students are pulling together and that the legislature's priorities should change to give higher education the place it deserves," Buckley said.

"The state should realize that support of higher education is an investment in the future," Buckley said.

"They have to look at the long run, not the short run," he added.

Buckley said that Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Edwardsville and the University of Illinois, at both the Champaign and Chicago Circle cam-

puses are planning to participate in the program.

Buckley said the lemons and a fact sheet concerning costs of higher education will be available to students free of charge.

"If they want to donate a dime or something though to help defray the costs it sure would help out," Buckley said.

Buckley also said that April 25 has been declared "State Lemon Day".

"All students opposed to the tuition increase are asked to wear yellow or gold on that day to demonstrate that they are against the increase," Buckley said.

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Supreme Court may change media's libel law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report that may represent a major breach in the secret deliberations of the Supreme Court says the justices have decided against the news media in a ruling that could alter the nation's libel law.

In nationally televised reports Monday night and Tuesday morning, ABC News said the court soon will rule that public figures suing for libel may ask what a journalist's "state of mind" was while preparing the challenged news story.

The report said Justice Byron R. White is writing the court's majority opinion, and that Justice William H. Rehnquist is joining White.

It also said that Justice John Paul Stevens argued during one of the court's closed conferences—attended only by the nine justices—that such a ruling would "chill" free-press rights.

ABC reporter Tim O'Brien did not

reveal the source of his story, but said he is "absolutely certain" of the accuracy of the report.

Such reports, leaking a decision or a particular vote before it is formally announced, are rare in the court's 190-year history.

In 1973, an important court decision on abortion was reported prematurely. And in perhaps the most famous leak of a decision, advance word was learned of the court's ruling in the Dred Scott slavery case—a ruling that stoked pre-Civil War passions.

Once the justices determine how they are going to vote in a particular case, only a handful of persons have prior knowledge of the outcome.

However, the justices' 32 law clerks often have advance knowledge of decisions. And employees in the Reporter of Decisions office and printshop see the court's final product before it is made public.

The ABC report, on which court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused comment, centered on a case argued before the justices last Oct. 31.

It involves a still-pending \$44.7 million lawsuit by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who gained national

prominence in 1971 when he charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam, charged that a "60 Minutes" telecast in 1973 "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar.

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court ruling, public figures must prove "actual malice" before they can win a libel suit.

"Actual malice" involves knowing a statement was false when it was made or a reckless disregard for whether the statement was false or not.

Lando has refused to answer such questions, saying they violate the Constitution's free-press protections.

CGS elects Sutton as chairman

by Dyna Cole

After a 15-minute delay until a quorum formed, the Council on Graduate Studies elected officers and installed them into their new offices Tuesday.

New officers of CGS are: Kenneth Sutton of the secondary education and foundations department, who replaced Jon Laible of the math department as chairman and Patrick Lenihan, who took over the duties of vice chairman. Lenihan replaced Earl Doughty of the elementary, special and junior high education department.

The new officers assumed their positions immediately and conducted the remainder of the meeting. They will serve until next spring.

CGS officers are elected for annual terms.

In other action, the CGS tabled discussion due to time considerations of composition of the council and changes in the way graduate assistantships are distributed among students.

The present allotment system is based primarily on grade point average. The proposal would allow other factors, such as personal recommendation and dedication to be considered.

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Dean Moore seeks better faculty relations

by Marsha Hausser

Shirley Moore said she thought she had a chance "to make a difference" when she accepted the position of Eastern dean of academic development in the summer of 1978.

After eight months on the job, Moore has contributed to help improve faculty relations and opportunities and provide better instruction.

"I'm not sure how much I've helped anyone myself," Moore said. "I'm assisted by all the department chairmen and deans and faculty, who have done a tremendous job."

In her position, Moore said she oversees the testing center, the audio visual department, the academic assistance center and faculty development.

Within these responsibilities, Moore said student retention is the most important part of her job.

Through work with the academic assistance center, Moore said she has developed a new plan to provide students with information vital to keeping them "happy" in school.

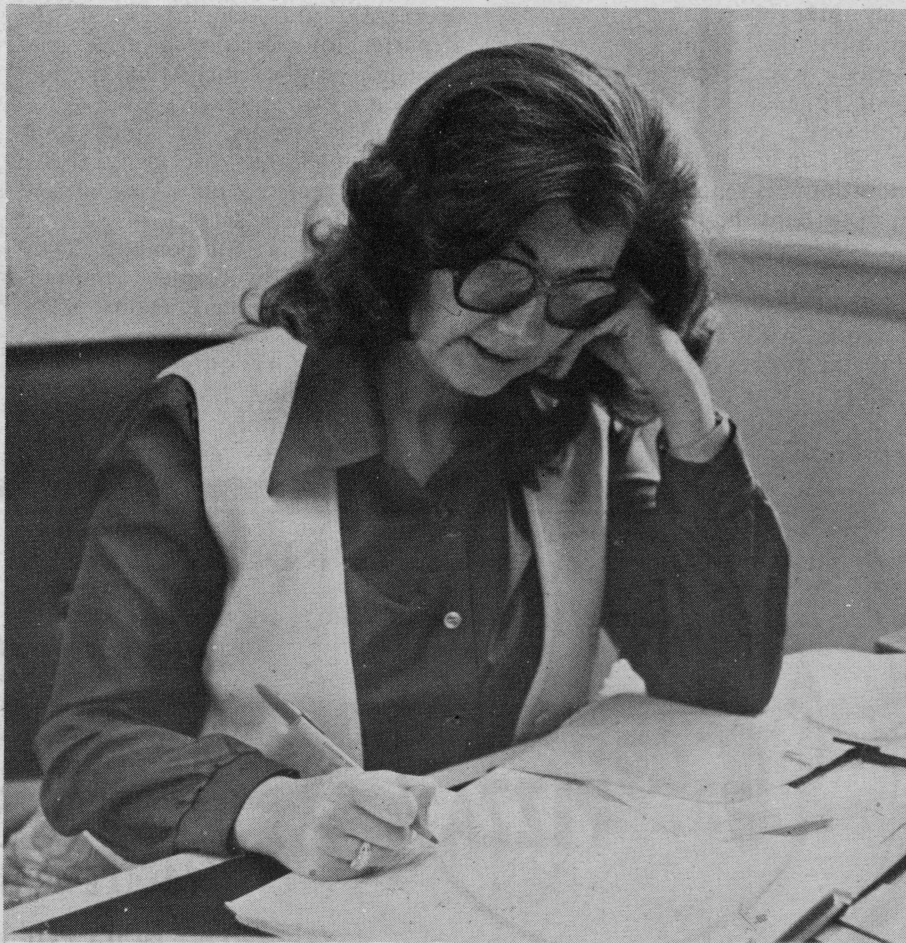
The plan offers students "increased occupational-vocational planning" through updated information on where to find jobs in specific areas, average salaries, job outlooks and more, she said.

A computer in the testing center houses all the information and Moore encourages students to take advantage of this service.

"It's just great; it's really helpful for students," Moore said.

Counselors in the academic assistance center will become more involved with students by calling in those with D or F's at midterm, providing tutoring and working with individual departments to help individual students, Moore said.

"The center also helps students with



Shirley Moore, dean of academic development, is at work trying to improve faculty relations and provide better instruction. (News photo by Deb Merritt)

goals clarification, improvement of self-concept and assertiveness training through testing," Moore said.

These areas are vital because 60 to 65 percent of students who do not return to school do so for reasons other than academic failure, Moore said.

Another new area designed to in-

crease retention is diagnostic testing of incoming freshmen, Moore said.

Three tests will be administered to students at pre-registration in the summer: occupational-vocational,

reading and study skills tests.

The academic assistance center will then use the results of the tests to offer help to students who score poorly in any of the areas.

"We've already identified patterns of kids who leave school," Moore said.

Through the tests, Moore said counselors will be able to work with students who show those patterns of being potential dropouts.

In another area, faculty development, Moore has also worked on improvements.

A workshop on faculty development in December was the first of its kind. It offered faculty and administrators the chance to discuss ways to improve instruction, obtain funds for individual research projects and other related areas, Moore said.

Moore has also worked to streamline efforts throughout the university in areas such as record keeping and avoiding duplication of efforts in all departments.

By saving the university possibly thousands of dollars, Moore said the money is freed for other more important uses.

Money is a problem too, the dean said.

While Moore noted there are many areas where instruction and faculty improvement can be made, "the money is not there." However Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin has "helped in increasing the money flow tremendously."

In the audio visual area, Moore is working to get an area set aside for faculty and students to prepare materials for class.



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Authorities leave island power plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With a damaged nuclear reactor inching toward cold shutdown and radioactive iodine leaks remedied, the top federal official watching the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant went home Tuesday.

"I consider my task here completed," said Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's operations chief sent here by President Carter to tame the crisis that began three weeks ago.

Denton, who arrived 19 days ago when the reactor's fuel core seemed in danger of melting, held a final briefing on the task of cooling the reactor. He then returned to his home in Bethesda, Md.

He said radiation leaks apparently had been sealed and that the small amounts of radioactive material that might be released pose no threat to public health.

Technicians are working to lower the reactor's primary cooling system from its current 245 degrees to 230 degrees through quicker cooling of steam, Denton said.

When the reactor is cooled to below the boiling point of water, engineers can take the final step of turning off the primary coolant pump, itself a source of heat, and allowing the core to cool further through the natural convection currents of the water.

Denton gave no timetable but acknowledged the process "is taking longer than I had imagined." Another official said the delay comes from a backup system that is being installed as a precaution.

Victor Stello, the NRC's director of operating reactors, will take over for Denton.

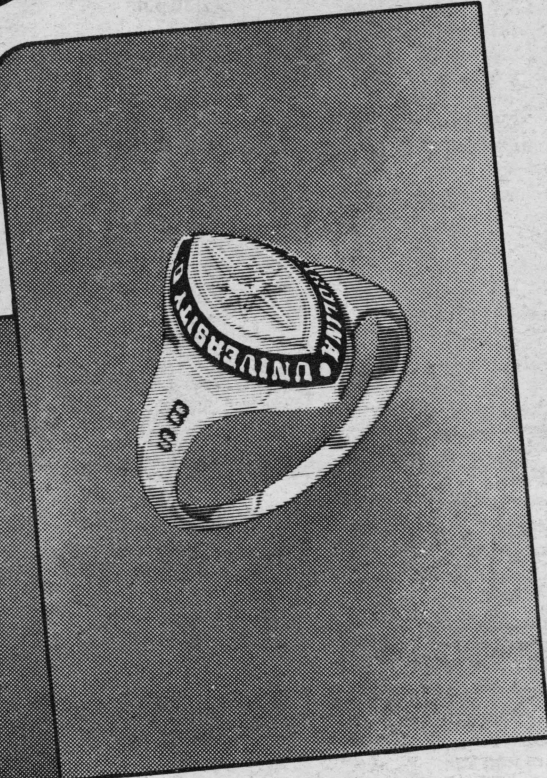

There were also these developments:

—Metropolitan Edison, the plant's operator and co-owner, offered a \$16 million reduction from a rate hike approved by the Public Utility Commission in March. Its original \$49 million annual rate increase covered the costs of operating the reactor.


—In Washington, government consultant Walter Lipinski said in an interview that Babcock & Wilcox nuclear power plants, including Three Mile Island, have "a severe problem" with large, rapid heat surges that rob operators of precious time to react. He said the Babcock & Wilcox system "is controllable, but in comparison to other systems you have a whole new set of problems."

—Radioactive wastes will be trucked to a disposal site in the state of Washington.

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Wednesday listings

- 8:00 a.m.

2, 4—Phil Donahue

3—Captain Kangaroo

10—Dinah

12—Sesame Street

38—PTL Club

8:15 a.m.

8, 16—A.M. Weather

8:30 a.m.

8, 16—The Morning Report

8:50 a.m.

8, 16—Instruction Program

9:00 a.m.

2—Card Sharks

3—Phil Donahue

4—Jim Gerard Show

10—All in the Family

15—Love Experts

17—Looking In

9:30 a.m.

2, 15—All Star Secrets

4—Odd Couple

10—Price is Right

17—Bozo's Big Top

10:00 a.m.

2—High Rollers

3—All in the Family

4—Mid Morning

15—Dating Game

17, 38—Laverne and Shirley

10:30 a.m.

2, 15—Wheel of Fortune

3, 10—Love of Life

8, 16—The Electric Company

17, 38—Family Feud

10:55 a.m.

3, 10—CBS News

11:00 a.m.

2, 15—Password

3, 10—Young and Restless

4—Bob Braun Show

8, 16—Instruction Program

17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 a.m.

2, 15—Hollywood Squares

3, 10—Search for Tomorrow

8, 16—Sesame Street

17, 38—Ryan's Hope

12:00

2, 15—Days of Our Lives

3, 10—News

17, 38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.

3, 10—As The World Turns

4—Mike Douglas

8, 16—The Afternoon Report

12:40 p.m.

8, 16—Instruction Program

1:00 p.m.

2, 15—Doctors

17, 38—One Life To Live

1:30 p.m.

2, 15—Another World
- 3, 10—Guiding Light

2:00 p.m.

4—Cowboy Bob's Corral

17—General Hospital

38—I Love Lucy

2:30 p.m.

3, 10—Mash

4—Fred Flintstones and Friends

12—Over Easy

38—Battle of the Planets

3:00 p.m.

2—Bullwinkle

3—Movie: "Funny Face" (1957) Musical about the world of fashion photography. Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire

8, 16—Sesame Street

10—Captain Jack

15—Underdog

17—Edge of Night

38—Star Champion Hour

3:30 p.m.

2—Gilligan's Island

15—Gilligan's Island

17—FMike Douglas

4:00 p.m.

2—Emergency One

4—Flintstones

8, 12, 16—Mister Rogers

10—Andy Griffith

15—Partridge Family

38—Star Trek

4:30 p.m.

4—Brady Bunch

8, 16—Electric Company

10—Gong Show

12—Studio See

15—Brady Bunch

17—Andy Griffith

5:00 p.m.

2, 10, 38—News

3—My Three Sons

4—Six Million Dollar Man

8, 16—The Evening Report

12—Sesame Street

15—Batman

17—ABC News

5:30 p.m.

2—NBC News

3, 10—CBS News

8, 16—Over Easy

15, 17—News

38—ABC News

6:00 p.m.

2—Joker's Wild

3—News

4—Sanford and Son

8, 12, 16—Dick Cavett

10—Dating Game

15—NBC News

17—Gunsmoke

38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:30 p.m.

2, 15—Newlywed Game

3—Mary Tyler Moore

10—Cross Wits

8, 12, 16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report

38—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 p.m.

2, 15—Real People

3, 10—Jeffersons

8, 12, 16—Great Performances: "Leonard Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 8"

17, 38—Eight is Enough

7:30 p.m.

3, 10—Miss Winslow and Son

8:00 p.m.

2, 15—Wheels

3, 10—Dear Detective

17, 38—Charlie's Angels

8:30 p.m.

8, 12, 16—Great Midwest Hot Air Balloon Rally

9:00 p.m.

3, 10—KAZ

4—Joker's Wild

12—Who Remembers Mamà?

17—Cry of a Hurting World...I'm Hungry!

38—Vegas

9:30 p.m.

8, 16—Who Remembers Mama

10:00 p.m.

2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News

4—Gong Show

8, 16—Movie: "A Farewell to Arms" (1932) World War I becomes the stage for romance when an American ambulance driver falls deeply in love with a nurse. Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes

38—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.

2, 15—Johnny Carson

3—Streets of San Francisco

4—Movie

10—Rockford Files

12—ABC News

17, 38—Police Woman

11:00 p.m.

10—Rockford Files

11:30 p.m.

3—Ironsides

11:40 p.m.

10—Kojak

17, 38—Mannix

12:00

2, 15—Tomorrow

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS

1 "A Death in the Family" author

5 Bird's crop

9 Sickle handles

14 Hoodoo

15 Winter sight

16 Love, in Livorno

17 Start of a verse

20 Wrong color, in this verse

21 Flow slowly through interstices

22 Baffle

23 Symbol of sagacity

24 Is contrite

25 More of the verse

32 Eared seal

33 Splits

34 Ribonucleic acid, for short

36 Roman historian

37 Lubrication is his occupation

38 Gully, in Ghana

39 Ideal serve

40 Meditative one

41 Madrid mister

42 More of the verse

45 Miseries

46 Munch

47 Reese or Street

49 George III's P.M.

51 Periodontist's concern

54 End of the verse

57 Off-center

58 Like the Magi

9 Between black and Susan
- DOWN

1 Partly open

2 Be charitable

3 Author Bagnold

4 Outside: Prefix

5 La. native

6 Harry, Jimmy or Al

7 French lady friend

8 Unsold of basketball fame

9 Bareheaded

10 Trap of a sort

11 Prepare a letter for an envelope

12 Realign

13 Meet the bet

18 Humble

19 Lacking gender

23 Grand Ole —

24 Chita or Diego

25 Negri of the silents

26 City on the Mohawk

27 Poe bird

28 Blooms from bulbs

29 Glass coffeepot

30 Astronomical prefix

31 Bestow a grant

35 What snobs put on

37 Brigand

38 Departed

40 Hollyhocks' kin

41 Use the rink

43 Phyllis of comedy

44 Lower

47 Amaz

48 Actress Sommer

49 Greek letters

50 "— deal!"

51 Prado painting

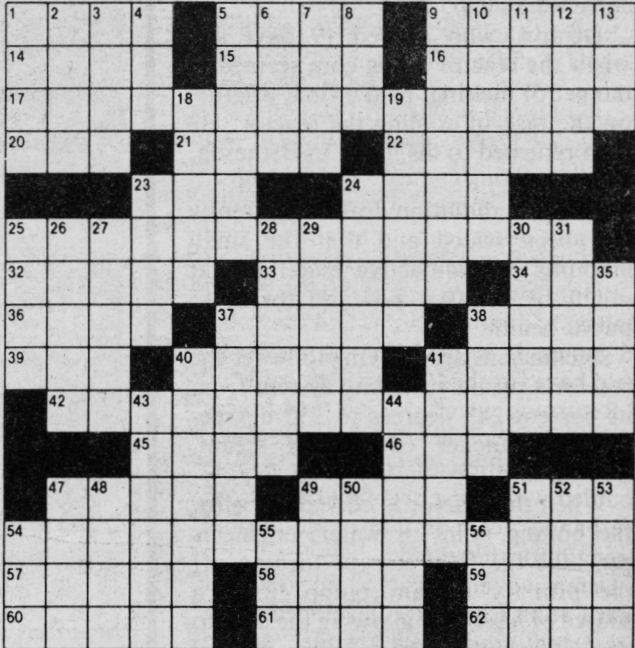
52 Secondhand

53 Ancient Asian

54 Shrill bark

55 — Jima

56 Ump's counterpart



See page 15 for crossword answers

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Find out what's new in the Eastern News

Defense looks strong in spring football drills

by Carl Gerdovich

Although Eastern's defensive laurels were already among the nation's best last football season, Panther defensive coordinator John Teerlinck insists they'll be even better in 1979.

Whether the team can go undefeated, as Eastern's coaching staff and players are striving for, Teerlinck said last week that the defense will definitely have a voice in the Panthers' success.

"We'll be the best in the country," Teerlinck said. "We're much more physical and we'll have a bigger and stronger team."

"We've also had some coaching changes that help us," he added.

Rich Schachner, a former coach at Loyola Academy in Chicago, replaced Harvey Willis as linebacker coach adding coaching experience to a defensive staff that produced top statistics among college football teams.

"We had more quarterback sacks than any other team. I'm almost sure about that," Teerlinck boasted.

"Only two pro teams (Detroit and Dallas) had more than us and they play 16 games. If we had been in the NFL, we'd have finished fourth," he said.

Returning veterans and new faces add to the Panther defense. Teerlinck said the addition of some new people coupled with those regulars back from the banner team should be additional strength for the squad.

Defensive end Rocky Becker and guard John Lipp have developed more size and quickness while Kevin Winbush returns to the club after being ineligible last fall.

"Kevin (Winbush) was our team MVP in last spring's practice, but was found to be ineligible at the season's start. He's worked hard and will be a big help," Teerlinck said.

The defensive coach also praised the efforts of Tom Thigpen, a walk-on from the basketball floor, who Teerlinck said may take some time to learn but is quick and aggressive.

Newcomer Mike Schell is also pushing hard for a linebacker position.

Eastern's defensive secondary under the direction of Jerry Brown and Gale Wilson should also be that much stronger and experienced after placing two cornerbacks among the top defenders in the final Mid-Continent Conference statistics.

Rich Brown and Glenn Thomas ranked first and fourth respectively on the interception charts. Brown picked off seven returning them for 106 yards while Thomas grabbed five for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

"In all reality, we'll be the strongest and quickest defensive team," Teerlinck said. "We're working hard and trying to pick up at where we were when we left off."

The coach added that goals are a big target at this point mentioning that the defense's motives are to improve on different aspects of its game.

"The longest run we allowed from scrimmage last year was only 26 yards. We'll try to improve on that plus some more," Teerlinck said.

"If we can better ourselves in those certain areas, we'll win another championship," he added.



Two Blue team defenders converge on a White team running back in the Panthers' first intrasquad scrimmage. The defending national champions are currently going through spring drills each day. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

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Kingman, Thompson lead Cubs past Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Kingman blasted a two-run homer and rookie Scott Thompson collected a single and two doubles, driving in two runs and scoring another, sparking the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

Ken Holtzman, 1-1, posted his first National League victory since 1971 but needed eighth-inning help from Bruce Sutter who was making his first appearance of the year. John Denny, 1-2, took the loss.

Kingman's third home run of the season followed a single by Bill Buckner in the fifth inning to snap a 2-2 tie fashioned by Ted Simmons' two-run homer in the top of the fifth.

Thompson, filling in for Bobby Murcer who had an upset stomach, gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the fourth when he doubled following a walk to Kingman and a single by Steve Ontiveros.

With two outs in the top of the fifth, Holtzman walked Keith Hernandez and Simmons followed with his second homer to tie the count.

After Kingman broke the tie, Thompson doubled and scored on a single by Jerry Martin.

With one out in the St. Louis eighth, Ken Reitz doubled and Sutter relieved Holtzman. Sutter struck out

pinch-batter Lou Brock as Reitz took third on the dropped third strike and then scored on a wild pitch before Dane Iorg struck out to end the inning.

The Cardinals blew several scoring chances in the first couple of innings. With two out in the first, Holtzman issued three straight walks to fill the bases, but retired Ken Reitz on a line drive to left.

With one out in the second, Mike Tyson drew a walk and one out later, Gary Templeton singled but Tony Scott hit into an inning-ending force play.

George Hendrick's two-out single in the third was wasted and a great defensive play kept the Cardinals from scoring in the sixth. With one out in the sixth, Tom Grieve and Tyson both singled. Holtzman then fanned pitch-batter Roger Freed but Templeton hit a long drive to center on which Martin made a diving, one-handed catch to end the inning.

The Cubs had a chance in the second which Ontiveros opened with a walk. Thompson followed with a single to right, but Martin bounced into a double play and Barry Foote grounded out.

Holtzman drew a walk to open the third and Ivan DeJesus bunted him to second, but the next two batters both bounced out.

White Sox pitching stops Blue Jays 6-1

TORONTO (AP) — Francisco Barrios and Mike Proly combined on a three-hitter as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 Tuesday.

Barrios, 1-0, went six innings, giving up just three hits and retired 14 batters in a row before John Mayberry led off the seventh with a double. Proly, who earned his second save, came in to retire the side and held Toronto hitless the rest of the game.

Claudell Washington scored twice without the benefit of a hit. His first run came in the third inning when Chicago took a 3-1 lead.

Tom Underwood started the

game for Toronto and went 4 2-3 innings giving up four runs on four hits. He also walked seven combined with Balor Moore as the Toronto pitchers issued a total of 12 walks in the game.

Wayne Nordhagen had two hits on the day and knocked in two runs. Lemar Johnson also had a pair of hits and an RBI.

The White Sox added a run in the fifth when Washington walked, stole second and scored on a double by Chet Lemon.

They scored two more runs in the ninth when Lemon walked, scored on a double by Nordhagen who scored on a single by Eric Soderholm.

Classified ads

Help Wanted

Position for part-time or full-time clerical and sales work. Accounting experience helpful. Apply in person. Gates-Preston Appliance. 714 Monroe, Charleston.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1000 Stuffing Envelopes-Guaranteed Send self-addressed, stamped envelope To: DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., CA. 90007

Nurse Aid full time or part time. 11-7 Shift. Call 345-7066.

Summer jobs, now! World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience. Good pay. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for application and direct referrals to SEAWORLD BC; Box 60129; Sacramento, CA 95860.

JOBS! Lake Tahoe, California! Fantastic tips! \$1700-\$4000 summer! Send \$3.95 for application/info. to LAKEWORLD BC; Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Wanted

Wanted: E.L. Krackers now accepting applications for floor walkers for sp., summer & fall. Apply in person at E.L. Krackers Tuesday through Sat. at E.L. Krackers.

Wanted: Male roommae in mobile home for summer. Own room, AC. \$70/month.

Wanted: One semi-quiet, female roommate for summer with common interest of finding a cheap, nice apartment. Call Julie 581-2367 or 345-5161.

Wanted

One female roommate for summer. Own room. Furnished apt. Call 345-4614.

Wanted: One female roommate to share an apartment for fall semester 1979. Call 581-3538.

Large house needs female roommate. Own room, \$75 mo. 348-8448 after 3 p.m. Summer only.

Wanted—2 male roommates for Regency Apts. Summer Sem. only. For info. Call 345-5256.

Wanted: One female roommate for summer and fall. Own bedroom \$76.67 a month. Call 345-2358 before 5 p.m.

Wanted: Two females to sublet furnished apartment.—345-7442.

COUNSELORS WANTED—Physical Education, athletes, WSI, drama, A & C, general, coed overnight camp, N. Y. State. Apply David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, New Jersey, 07087.

Helpless female wants cassette player for jalopy, cost please not to exceed worth of car. Prefer portable, or else explain how to plug in. Nancy, 345-6754.

For Rent

Nice apt. available summer sublease. Females preferred. Good location. Modern appliances. call 348-1058 or 581-3297 after 6 p.m.

2-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Some utilities. Sublease for summer. Ph. 348-7357.

For Rent

Stoned crib for summer lease; 450.00 a month 1821 S. 9th Street. 345-9093. Ask for Buzz, Pup, or Liteweight.

House, suitable for massive Baachanalian satyristic orgies, available For summer rent. Only 450.00 a month. 1821 9th St. Call 345-9093 and ask for Chris, Mike or Pup.

5 bedroom house for rent this summer. One block from campus. 348-1480.

Quiet 3-room apartment near square. Utilities paid. Call 345-4336.

Two bedroom furnished apartment available for sublease May 15—Aug. 15. Call 348-8069 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER: 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. Furnished. All utilities paid (except electricity) Call 2196 or 3271.

Apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted; One block from Univ. Union, 2 bedrooms, 345-7349 or 345-4846.

3 houses on edge of campus for summer school or mid-May to mid-Aug. 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, and 6 bedroom. 345-7945 after 7 p.m. or any time weekends.

NICE 1 BDR. APT. for summer & fall or for just pre-session. Call 348-8833.

Sublease for summer, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call 348-8597.

Two bedroom, furnished apartment, AC, for summer. Call 345-5870.



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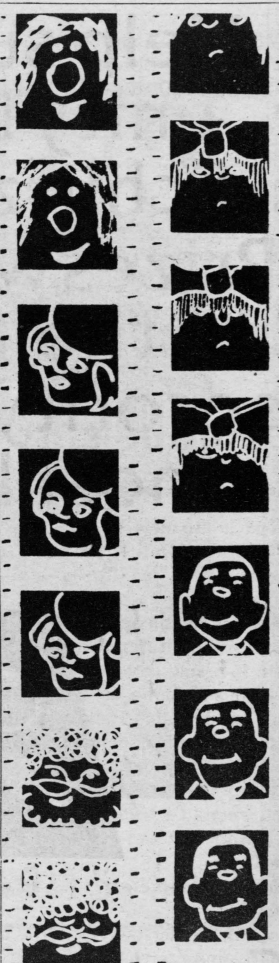
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Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

For Rent

Regency Apts. now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-9105. 00

1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom furnished apartments for summer and fall. Excellent condition. Call 345-7171 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 00

Furnished apartments for students. Half price for summer. Call 345-7171 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 00

Apts and houses near campus. Summer w/fall option. 345-2777. 00

Now leasing 1 or 2 bedroom rentals for summer sublease or fall. 345-2113 or 345-4364 after 5 p.m. 18

Sublease summer: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 persons, new furniture, water paid, near campus, laundry facilities, McArthur apts. no. 17. 348-8514. 26

Apartments for rent. Call after 3:30. 345-9641. 20

Private rooms for summer only— from \$65. Call 345-7171. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 00

Summer: Close, large, furnished, clean. One room/kitchen \$65; entire floor \$180. 345-7601. 18

Two bedroom apt., some furniture, available for sublease summer, close to campus. Call 581-3989 or 581-3434 anytime. 20

Apartment, two bedroom, stove, refrig. May 1. Faculty couple. 345-4846. 18

Garage apartment—furnished, one bedroom, air conditioned. Summer \$100, fall \$120. Water and garbage pickup included. Lease, deposit. Five blocks from campus. Quiet. 345-2652. 18

For Sale

1978 1000 LTD Kawasaki, burgundy red, 2100 miles, excellent condition. \$3250, no tax. Call 923-5295. 24

1970 VW Bug, good body, just overhauled, good gas saver. \$850. Call 923-5295. 24

Solid oak desk, \$100 dollars. 345-4034 after 5:30 p.m. 24

Doberman Pinscher puppies, 6 weeks. 35-5535 after 5 p.m. 26

Campus clips

Outing Club to meet
The Eastern Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakland Room of the Union.

Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting set
Phi Epsilon Kappa, the honorary health, P.E. and recreation fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lantz Building. Money for an upcoming banquet will be collected at this time.

Vet's Club to meet
The Veteran's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kansas Room of the Union.

American Marketing Association meeting set
Guy M. Anderson, Vice-President of Marketing / Savings for American Savings and Loan Association of Springfield, will be the guest speaker at the American Marketing Assoc. meeting and will speak about "Financial Marketing." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union.

For Sale

1974 mobile home, 14 x 70, central air, two bedroom, carpeted throughout, completely furnished, must sell \$7,900. Phone 346-3003. 24

1976 Harley Davidson 250ss. Excellent condition. 1200 miles. \$450. 618-754-3691 after 6 p.m. 18

Guitar extension spkr. Marshall "type" w. 4-12" spkrs. Excellent cond. \$200. 345-4698. 25

T.V. Black, white. Portable, big. Excellent, \$59. 581-3629. 18

Basic nutritional supplement program \$20—Call 345-3893. 19

Book sale: Sat., April 21st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2207 Reynolds Drive, Charleston. 20

Kodak colorburts, good condition. Only \$35. Call 581-2142. 20

Techniques Top loading cassette deck, E.C. Dave 5077 20

1976 Jeep CJ-F. Low Mileage, needs tune-up, minor work. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale. Make offer. 348-0751 or 345-3828. 21

Component Stereo system. Excellent Condition. \$200.00 Call 345-9347. 19

'74 Honda 750. Windjammer, crash bar. Good condition. Reasonable offer. Call 752-6853 (Gays) 20

30 gal. fish tank with seven fish, gravel, greenery, rocks, heater, 2 filters, light and stand. \$60.00 or best offer. Call 348-0223 after 5 p.m. 23

Announcements

Fast, efficient typist available. Call Geri—581-5456 after 4:30 p.m. mw

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY HON!
Thanks for the six happiest and most wonderful months of my life! I love you so much! 18

For the fourth year at EIU—AAG will soon be here! APRIL 21 & 22. A reminder from your RHA. 18

Delta Sigma Pi presents movie: Comedy Bonanza Thursday nite at 9:30-11:30. McAfee Gym. Adm: 50¢. 18

Diane: Happy 21st Birthday, you OLD TIMER! Love, Ed. 18

TRI-SIG CARNIVAL! Wed. April 18th from 7-10 p.m. Court area across from Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome! 18

Elect Kim Ritter—Residence Hall senator Wed. April 25th. 25

Come to the Delta Sigma Pi laugh-in! This Thursday the 19th in McAfee Gym at 7 & 9:30. Only 50¢. 19

Announcements

AAG—A new fraternity? No way brother! It's yours to discover, APRIL 21 & 22. AAG, not just for anyone! 18

Experienced typist will do your typing at reasonable rates. 348-8341. mwf

Manic! Comedy Classics Including 3 Stooges. Thurs., April 19. McAfee Gym. 50¢ admission. 19

Make plans for the Springfest—50 kegs of beer and live entertainment—April 21st at Fergy's Farm. Tickets available from the Vet's Club. 20

Hey Comedy Buffs—Marx Brothers, Three Stooges, and More Thursday, April 19 McAfee Gym 7:00 nd 9:00. Admission 50¢. 19

TRI-SIG CARNIVAL! Wed. April 18th from 7-10 p.m. Court area across from Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome! 18

The men who borrowed my umbrella—return it. Call 2547. 18

Stroh a Party! Call Tim Loftus, Stroh's College Rep. 345-5015. mwf

Book Sale. Saturday, April 21st, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 2207 Reynolds Drive. Sponsored by NARAL. 20

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. mwf

Angel—Without the experience of the famed Clousea it may take me a little longer to solve your case. I suggest we work more closely together. Inspector Gym. 18

COMEDY CLASSICS, ONLY 50¢, Apr. 19 in McAfee at 6:30 and 9:00, Stooges, Marx Brothers & more. 19

If Grant wins, I win. Vote Grant for Board of Governors. Endorsed by Sue Gord. 18

Abortion, finest medical care, confidential. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 00

See the 3 Stooges and more! Thur. April 19th - 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. McAfee Gym. Only 50¢ for these comedy classics. 19

To the snakes, Gams, DZ's, Alpha Phi's and Tri Sig's, the night stalkers will be back! 18

Come see the comedy Bonanza with the pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, Thursday, April 19th, McAfee. 7-11:00. Movie at 9:30. 50¢ 19

If Grant wins, I win. Vote Grant for Board of Governors. Endorsed by Laura Funk. 18

TRI-SIG CARNIVAL! Wed. april 18th from 7-10 p.m. Court area across from Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome! 18

Blump—Florida?!!?!? We'll miss you a hell-of-a-lot!—Fifth floor gang. 18

Announcements

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162. wt2/22

COPY-X: Wedding invitations, business cards, signature rubber stamps, 1112 Division. W

If Grant wins, I win. Vote grant for Board of Governors. Endorsed by Bob Buckley. 18

Laugh! Laugh! Laugh! With Delta Sigma Pi comedy movies. Thursday April 19 in McAfee Gym 7:00 and 9:00. Admission 50¢. 19

Residence Hall Association 5-mile race. It begins at 4:00 at the South door of Lantz. 18

Volleyball on the Lantz balconies beginning at 6:00. Have those teams prepared. 18

Hall Feuds continue—check the time and place at your desk to cheer on your team. 18

Take a trip into the religious world with RHA and the religious workers association. 7:00 in the Phipps Lecture Hall. 18

Hour House presents Responsible Drinking 8:00 in the Stevenson Lounge, discover what it's all about. 18

Residence Hall Association week rolls on, if you haven't tried it stop by your hall desk and see what's on top. 18

If Grant wins, I win. Vote Grant for Board of Governors. Endorsed by Ken Harding. 18

COD some laffs before finals! Stooges, Marx Brothers and more! Only 50¢ Thursday, April 19, at 7:00 and 9:30. McAfee Gym. 19

Ride needed to Belleville Friday, April 20. Call Karen 5261. 19

C.R. Congratulations on qualifying for the NCAA Division II 10,000 meter run. 18

Residence Hall Association week rolls on, if you haven't tried it stop by your hall desk and see what's on top. 18

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Residence Hall Association 5-mile race. It begins at 4:00 at the South door of Lantz. 18

Announcements

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285. 5/09

Birthright cares, gives free pregnancy test. Mon.-Fri. 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. 348-8551. 00

Script typing—available after 4 p.m. Call Alma 345-5761. 00

Pizza Oven—345-2324. Open 4:30. 00

Typist available, call Evelyn 345-6831. 00

WALK-A-thon for Special Olympics, Saturday, April 21. Pledge sheets available at Student Activities Office. For more information call the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 345-9084. 20

Flashfest at the Lambda Chi house Wed. April 18—Free beer—live music—everyone invited!! 18

Movie: Come & watch Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, 3 Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, and more for 50¢ at McAfee gym on Thur. April 19th at 7:00 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. 19

Lost and Found

LOST—Set of keys on black case w/gold trim. \$5.00 reward. Call 345-6020. 18

Lost: Keys w/ID. If found, call 581-3838. 18

To whom it may concern; thanks for umbrella, now if you could leave case at comp. center desk. 19

Set of keys in Coleman Hall—Life Science Bldg. area. 4 keys on a ring with flat four-way screwdriver. Call 345-5161. 20

Pair of glasses between McAfee gym and Lantz gym, with case 18

Lost: Seiko ladies watch at Roc's. Generous reward. Call 2547. 20

Lost: Two hearing aids—lost between Marty's and Life Science. If found, please contact 2537 (411 Taylor.) 23

Found: Near library, gray plastic rim glasses with initials D.B. on lens. Call 345-7149. 24

Answers to today's puzzle

A	G	E	E	C	R	A	W	H	A	F	T	S		
J	I	N	X	R	I	M	E	A	M	O	R	E		
A	V	I	O	L	E	T	I	S	T	B	L	U	E	
R	E	D	O	O	Z	E	E	L	U	D	E			
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DOONESBURY



Eastern News Sports

Wednesday, April 18, 1979 / Page 16

Baseball Panthers take twin-bill at Bradley...

Panthers host ISU, Bird won't play

Contrary to rumored baseball talk, Indiana State University's Larry Bird will not be playing baseball against Eastern's Panthers Wednesday when the Sycamores visit Monier Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Written reports that have appeared in the Terre Haute newspapers and various other media outlets have mentioned the possibility of Bird playing spring baseball for the Sycamores. coach Bob Warn confirmed Tuesday that although there was talk about the possibility of the NCAA College Basketball Player of the Year playing baseball this spring, Bird will not be in uniform Wednesday.

"I know it's raised a lot of questions, but Larry isn't playing for us regularly," Warn said.

"Bird will play one game for us, probably April 26 or 28 against Kentucky Wesleyan at home (Terre Haute) for promotional purposes only. He's played a lot of softball at home and we're just going to try flooding the stands for one game," Warn said.

The Sycamores bring a lofty 18-5 season record into Wednesday's twin-bill against the Panthers.

Boasting a team batting average of .354, Indiana State is led by the country's current leading hitter, Wallis Johnson, at .514. The slick second baseman-designated hitter is also the third leading base stealer in the country having swiped 24 in 27 attempts.

by Carl Gerdovich

PEORIA—Elliott Skorupa fired a three-hitter and Tim Pyznarski hit two home runs Tuesday leading Eastern's baseball Panthers in a doubleheader sweep over Bradley University.

Eastern recorded a 2-1 win behind Skorupa in the opener then rebounded from a 6-0 deficit in the nitecap winning 9-8, Peoria Journal Star reporter Phil Theobald said Tuesday.

Bradley's Pat Welch's double in the second inning off Skorupa was the Braves only base runner through the first five and two-third innings.

The Braves' Jim Shadid added a bunt single in the sixth and Kurt Engle last inning single were the only hits allowed by Skorupa, who raised his pitching record to 2-0.

Panther first baseman Gordon Smith's solo home run in the sixth inning proved the deciding margin for Eastern.

Panther head baseball coach Tom McDevitt said late Tuesday he was overjoyed with his squad's performance.

"When you mix black power (Smith) with Polish power (Pyznarski and Skorupa) you come out a winner," McDevitt said in a laugh.

Pyznarski, the freshman third baseman hit a pair of home runs in the nitecap for five RBI's, lifting the Panthers to the come-from-behind win.

Bradley hitters tagged Eastern starting pitcher Paul Kastner for six runs in the first inning, forcing the Panther offense to take action.

Pyznarski's two round-trippers came in the third inning with one man on base and again in the fourth with two on.

McDevitt said both of Pyznarski's home runs cleared the center field fence, estimating the distances at 420



Eastern catcher Marty Pulley and pitcher Rick Furmanski discuss the situation in an earlier baseball game at Monier Field. The Panthers swept two games from Bradley Tuesday and will try to continue their success when they host Indiana State in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

and 410 feet.

Ken Scott and Tom Detmer each collected two RBI's in game two.

Skorupa appeared again in the second contest, coming in to retire the final two Bradley hitters with the tying runners on base. It was Skorupa's first save.

"I'm really proud of the effort the

guys gave us. We came from behind in the second game after losing 6-0," McDevitt said.

McDevitt said he will start lefthander Rick Furmanski (2-2) Wednesday against Indiana State in the opener and righthander Tom Ozga (2-2) in game two.

... as softball team sweeps doubleheader



A Ball State baserunner knocks the ball loose from Eastern catcher Phyllis Tambling for one of Ball State's six runs in the opener of a softball doubleheader Tuesday. The Panthers came back, however, to win that game 7-6 and then completed a doubleheader sweep with a 3-0 win in the nitecap. (News photo by Val Bosse)

by Phil Vettel

Bonnie Kraemer fired a one-hitter and Jane Grebner drove in two runs with a fifth inning single to lead the Eastern softball team to a 3-0 win and a doubleheader sweep over Ball State.

In the first game, the Panthers rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to upend the Cardinals, 7-6.

Pitcher Karen Redfern was sabotaged by six Panther errors in the first game. The Cardinals took advantage of the Panther miscues, scoring six runs on only five hits.

Trailing 5-3 with one out in the bottom of the sixth, the Panthers loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Jennifer Haley, Penny Berg, and Gayla Winter. Jo Bailey's grounder scored Haley, but Berg was forced at third.

After a walk loaded the bases again, Nancy Brigham's single scored Winter and Bailey, and the Panthers led 6-5. Jan Cusac scored on a passed ball for what proved to be the winning run.

Eastern head coach Melinda Fischer said that Redfern had, on the whole, pitched a good game.

"She had some control problems, but nothing serious," Fischer said. "The errors hurt us."

In the second game, Fischer rearranged the infield, moving Grebner to short, Simmering to third, and bringing in Deb McFeeters to play first.

The result was near-perfect infield play, backing Kraemer's one-hitter. Fischer, who said she was happy with the defense, indicated that she plans to stay with the new alignment.

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the second when Sheryl Kirchofer, running for Cusac, scored on a passed ball. They padded the lead in the fifth, when Grebner's one-out single scored Bailey and Julie Krumpfen.

That was all the help Kraemer needed as she sailed through the Cardinal lineup striking out seven and walking three.

"They're not used to that style of pitching," Fischer said in Ball State's defense. "They're used to junk-ball pitching, not fast balls."

The Panthers, now 11-5, will play Purdue in a doubleheader Friday, and then single games against Purdue and Western Illinois Saturday. The Panthers dropped a 3-0 decision to Western earlier this season despite Kraemer's 11-strikeout effort.